WASHINGTON.

Ordered to Reinforce Gen. Sheridan.

Destructive_Floods in Mexico

and California.

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Heavy Lawsuits Against the Erie Railroad.

A Question of Judicial Competency at Richmond.

A Republic Proclamed at Mad-

WASHINGTON.

The Fight Hour System-Troops Or dered to the Plains. WASHINGTON, Nov. 17.-It is believed the Attorney General has, in an opinion prepared in regard to government employes working according to the eight hour system, decided that they are entitled to the pensation as if working ten hours. Gen. Henningson denies having any connection with the Cuban expedition. Ordera have been issued from the Navy Department, detaching Admiral Farragut rom command of the European squadron, and he is placed in waiting orders.

By command of Gen, Grant, the Saperintendent of the mounted recruiting service at Carlisle barracks, will forward, without delay, all dispensable recruits at this post to Fort Harker, Kansas, where they will be reported to Gen. Sheridan, for senigroment.

NEW YORK.

Important Purchase by the Eric R. R. Co.-The Stevens Battery-Fire in Brooklyn, etc.

NEW YORK, Nov. 17 .- The Venango Oil Transportation Company have sold to the Eric R. R. Co., for the sum of \$1.600,000 a water-front of 2000 feet at the Venango Oil docks, in Weehauken. The transfer was made subject to a mortgage of \$250,000 held by the Hoboken Land Improvement Company. The certainty that this locality at no distant day will be the great deput and terminus of the Western and Southern lines induced the Erle company to forestell any competition by securing his valuable water, 'ren'.

In accordance with the will of the late Edwin A. Stevens, the S.evens' battery is been engaged to superintend the work at a | eral on both sides wounded. salary of \$10,000 a year. This engage-Stevens shortly before his death, Gen. McClellan and he having been negotiating with veveral of the European governments for the construction of a battery similar to the one projected by Mr. Stevens: According to the will this battery when completed shall be presented to the State of New Jersey, and in case it is not accepted, it duali be sold and the proceeds added to

Eight buildings in Fulton avenue, Brooklyn, owned by S. J. Herman, we: destroyed by fire vesterday. Lass \$20. 000, including that of the occupants, New York, Nov. 16.-Emil Steumfels, late United States Consul to Marienibo died on the passage of the Ilvia to this

A new out against the directors of the Erie Reifroad Company was begun in the Supreme Court chambers before Judge Southerland to day, on the application a Aug. Belmont. The complaint is founder on an attidayit by Frank Work and others substantially setting forth that the money of the Eric Railroad Company has been used by Goodd, Fish and Lane, in further once of stock speculations for their private uterests. The afficiavit further sets forth that Fish is an adventurer from New England. It is also alteged in the affiltavit, that Pike's Opera House had been purchased in the sole name of Fisk, with the money of the company to the amount of SSX 600. Fish Gould and Lane are further charged with having issued from \$23,000, 000 to \$30,000,000 sparious shares, with a

view of creating a corner in Wall street. The attidavit further alleges that the above-named individuals have denied the fact managed the affairs of the company exclusively for their own interest and in a reckless manner. Judge Southerland granted an injunction, which directs the facets and agents of the company to retrain from increasing the capital stock of hands of the bona fide holders, and also riots and troops occupying the town. piece the defendants to refrain from temoving any of the books, prpers, securithe or built of the company from the inrisdiction of the court, and directs that the urals shall be applied for no purpose but the payment of the legitimate debts and expenses of the company, the balance to court may from time to time direct.

The rourt also orders that officers and agents of the company shall refrain from Assempting any of the directors from exknother suit has been begun by Charles McIntoch against the Directors and August Islamont in which an injunction has been Idained, but whether it is in aid or against the Fish suit does not appear.

Tion day by Judge Bounned. gold has been taken out of the Gold Exchange Bank, and taken to Jersey City.

A rumor is current of the failure of a large house in bread-turb, but not authorise It Is believed that the Government sold. gold largely to-day.

Gen, Grant, Horsey Gre Lex, John Rus sell Young and Gen, Badeon, took break fast at Delmonico's this morning. Oce. Grant drove out this morning to visit some triends in the city. Mrs. Slowe has usued a call for a cur

vention of the friends of woman suffrage, at Vidaude, N. J., on the 24 of December. Mr. Battavil, he Greek Corsul, h issued a card a king contributions in morand clothing, slor destitute refugees its

Capt. Ger. Leasundi, of Caba, telegraph to the Spanish Council here that the inch

FLORIDA.

Section.

erion is breaking up.

TALLARASSEE, Nov. 17,-Gov. Gleason. has is used a proclamation that the Legis: ature at the late special session was recorniord as a legal bady by Gov. Reid. and that its proceedings in the impeachment matter was perfectly legal. He proclaims that said Harrison Reid. Coverage made announcements that is paper would be in her possession a bible printed in better and the made announcements that is paper would be printed in the possession and be printed in the redeemed at the head office. There is paper would be redeemed at the head office. There is paper would be redeemed at the head office. There is paper would be redeemed at the head office. ration under arrest, and disqualified from has been a general run for gold on the Barker, printer to the Queen's most experiorming any of the duties of his office performing any of the duties of his office until acquitted by the Senate, and that the powers have devolved upon him by the Constitution to put down the lawless | Laying defalcations amounting to \$90,000. Boston boys for an entire generation were ness and an archy which will inevitably Commercial Bank notes have declined to deeply indebted for their primary educasixty cents.

CINCINNATI.

Arrest of Judge Pugh-Science of English Books. CINCINNATI, Nov. 17.-Judge John M.

zation papers. The case was continued The crew and passengers were all saved. of Salem, who died of a wound received This morning conecter is a served over \$40,000 worth of books of English public ground was found in the Hatchie river on fire October, 1774. The house was cations. They were supposed to have been the terday disemboweled and horribly burned down in the night time, but the brought to the United States from England mutilated It had been in the water a laid Bible was saved, and is likely to be through Canada. They were seized on the long time with no means of identifying it preserved for the admiration of future charge of frauduleat invoicing.

ESTABLISHED MARCH 30, 1835.

ARKANSAS. Gov. Clayton Declares War Against

the People. MEMPHIS, Nov. 17 .- The Avalanche publishes to-morrow the following from Gov. Clayton of Arkansas: A CIRCULAR LETTER TO THE SHERIPFI

AND OTHER COUNTY OFFICERS. I have transmitted your county copies of my proclamation declaring martial law in certain counties of the State. The election being over, the time has now arrived when the State government must sustain itself at the point of the bayonet if necessary. The American people have by overwhelming majorities declared in favor of the validity of the reconstruction measures and the government acting there under. The United States authorties, in deference to the decision of the people, must now give us protection. But

before we ask for help from abroad we nust show a willingness to help our-The enemies of the State government are demoralized by the effects of the stunning blow recieved on the 3d inst Now is due the auspicious time for officers, Government, Scate, County and

Municipal, aided by loyal people, to re cover their lost authority and by one grand effort establish peace and order permanently in this state. It is the intention of the executive committee to lend every energy toward the accomplishment of this much desired end. If officers in the various departments i the State, and the law abiding people will but heartily second him in his efforts it will be accomplished. I therefore urge upon officers in your county to put forth. their united and determined efforts in the enforcement law and toward bringing criminals to punishment. You must make your authority respected or bring

on an open issue. If after making a vigorous attempt you fail, then martial law will be extended to your county and upon the heads of the people the dreadful responsibility must rest. You are requested to perfect an organization of militia of your county. If loyal people do not volunteer in the State guard, reserve militia must be organized. When called upon, you must urnish your quota of militia to operate n other portions of the State. Urge upon eitizens not to act on to their own opinions against that of the authorities. A general plan is determined upon, and all must remier cheerfal assent. In order to make it successful, warn the people of your county against unauthorized interference in affairs of other counties, and report promptly all matters of im-

POWELL CLAYTON, Governor St. Louis, Nov. 17,-The Democrat has save; Advices from the southern part of the State report that a part of Gen. Coserson's command was attacked by Ku-Klux at Center Point, Sevier county, on to be completed at a cost not exceeding the 11th. Three of the attacking party \$1,000,000. Gen. Geo B. McCiellan has and one militiaman were killed and sev-The Arkansas Legislature conven d to-

> BOSTON. Republican Candidate for Mayor. Besten, Nov. 17.-The Republican

communited Moses Kimball for Mayor.

FOREIGN. Bensen, Nov. 17 .- Baron Von Derchidt, Minister of Finance, officially informed the Chamber that Count Bismarck will sume his seat in that body some time in December.

Naples, Foy. 17-Vesuvius is in a vioent state of eruption. Paris, Nov. 17 .- It is reported that Spanish Republic is proclaimed at

LONDON.

Money Drawn to Pay for Alaska, London, Nov. 17 .- Baring Brother vesterday drewn million sterling from

government. It is said this was on Wisconsin, 33; Michigan, 27; and Ter American account and the money was in | nessee, 18. part payment for Alaska. LONDON, Nov. 17 .- Rev. John Jackson D. D., Bishop of Lincoln, has been promoted to Secretary of London, and Arch

Deacon Wadsworth has been appointed o succeed the Bishop of Lincoln Parliamentary elections which continued to day, have been favored with good weather. So far as yet known, the Libother directors access to the books, and in | erals have elected 147 members-a gain of 30, while the Conservatives have received 60-a gain of S.

Riots bave occurred in Birmingham and some shops have been sacked. At last accounts the police and the mobthe Eric Railroad Company beyond the were fighting. The election in Belfast amount now outstanding and now in the | has been postponed in consequence of the

LATER-Total footings to this time are Liberala 207 - a gain of 45; Tories 77; gain of 25. In British much damage in seen deale by the grouphs. The Tory Conmissioner's Rooms were demolished, the inus sacked, the liquors drank or thrown into the streets and towny persons injured two rionly. As but accounts the mob Irish riot and many persons wounded. The riot act was read and toops willed out when order was restored.

MEXICO AND CALIFORNIA.

Disastrous Storms and Floods SAN PRANCISCO, Nov. 17,-Terril

wind and rain storms raged over Mexi-State of Synora, con aiming a popular of seven thousand was destroyed by il as and whirlwind, Lorallo, Lower California, and several other small towns entirely demultihed. Herds of cattle were swept away, crassee groves and crops in some in stances were totally rained. Yugui and Nesjor river rose forty feet.

NOVA SCOTIA. The Repeal Movement

HALLEAN, Nov. 17.-The repeal control versy continues. Hon, Wm. Around has published a letter in reply to that of Mr. Howe. He is confident of bringing about the repeal in England, and anticipates the failure to cancillate Nova Scotia. Judge Marshall has also written another letter, in which he says Mr. Howe counts too largely on the steadfast devotion of the people, and warns any people is office, that if they sup port Howe their carrer will be short. The repealers generally think Howe can't inflaence Nova Scura, but fear that his The Cubernatorial Frontier Not Yet course will have numerous influence in

St. JOHAN.

Bank Faller's and Deprecations. Sr. Jouns, N.B., Nov. II .- The more tary exchiement continues. The St. Stephens hank agency closed yesterday and

of the Union from New Orleans arrived of the church at Marblehead for more Pagh, of Columbus, was before United here on Tuesday last. Her commander than fifty years. From him it descended States Commissioner Holliday this evening, thinks the steamer Post was totally to Mrs. Page, in a direct line through her charged with issuing fraudulent naturali- wrecked on the Cuban coast near Balda. maternal ancestor, Mrs. Elizabeth Field,

Maximis, Nor. 47. - The body of a new in escaping from her son's house when generations - Boston Journal or any clae to the perpetrators.

NEWS OF THE DAY. At Lapere, Michigan, on the 14th, a fire

aused the loss of \$40,000. Jennings Brothers, clothing merchants, were the main sufferers. During the fiscal year, which has just closed, the public debt of Ohio was reduced \$499,266 13, leaving the amount

ontstanding \$10,532,675 43. The negroes of St. Paul, Minnesots, had celebration last week over their admission to suffrage. They were addressed by prominent Radicals. Cars are now running on the Ecansville, Henderson and Nashville railroad

from Henderson to Slaughtersville-a distance of twenty-five miles. Rev. A. P. Williams, an eloquent and distinguished minister of the Baptist Church, was killed on Monday last near Glasgow, Mo., by his horse falling over

an embankment. At Huntington, Indiana, Saturday night the jewelry store of T. W. Gardner was entered by burglars, who carried off three thousand dollars worth of watches, dia-

monds, etc. A bill will be presented to the next New Jersey Legislature for the consolidation of Jersey City, Hoboken and Hudson City as one city. The proposition is favorably

regarded in places interested. The City Council of Hopkinsville has voted the necessary appropriation to exville railroad to that city. Work will be ommenced at onec.

There is not a town in Texas except ialveston, says the Galveston News, which uses any thing else but a specie currency. Hard dollars-actual mint drops-are very nearly all the fashion in the Lone Sta-Many persons have arrived in Washing

ton from various States, seeking govern ment employment. Instead of increasing the Departments are diminishing their forces, and therefore there is no prospec On Sunday night of last week an at-tempt was made to assassinate Mr. J. W Key, manager of Gen. Pillow's plantation

near Helena, Ark. A gun was fired at im through the window, but a table standing near turned the charge aside. A duel with sabres took place near New Orleans, on Wednesday, between Louis E. Moussier and L. S. Payne, the latter receiving a slight wound. The duel grow out of a similar affair which took place between Mr. Moussier and Col Wilkins a short time ago.

The meteoric shower made a magnificen display at Terre Haute on Saturday mora-At several intervals between midnight and daylight, thousands of meteors were observed, many of them very large special from Little Rock, Ark, which and brilliant. The movement was from northeast to southwest.

A band of Spanish malcontents, who have held possession of Seville since the revolution, but obstinately refused to obey the orders of the National government, have been routed by the regular troops after a fierce combat. Complete quiet has now been restored in that city,

have contracted with the British government for seven years to run three mailwee kly between England and America. Two of these mails will be between New York and Liverpool, and one between Boston and Liverpool.

The trial of Burt Curtley and Charles Medley, two negroes, charged with the murder of Captain Miner, at Amberstburg, about a month since, was concluded at Sandwich, Canada, Saturday, Both were found guilty, and sentenced to be hung on Monday, December 21.

George J. Wylie and R. M. Dezany Secretary and Solicitor of the Internationa Mutual Insurance Company, were arrested at St. Louis, Saturday, charged by Lang. the President, with embezzling funds of the company. Long had previously bee

arrested on a similar charge. C. H. Campen, emigrant agent at Colum ous, Ohio, reports the arrival of 495 emi rants at that point during the wack end ng Saturday. They propose to locate as follows: In Ohio, S7; Missouri, 101; Ithithe Bank of England for the Russian nois, 116; Indiana, 68; Kentucky, 42

> At Dexter Park, Chicago, Saturday there was a trotting match between Moris sey, Sleepy John and Queen of the West John and Queen each won a heat. On the third heat the sulkies attached to these two came in collision, throwing out Jim Rocke (pieen's driver. Morrissey was awarded the heat and race, the others being decided distanced. Rockey was not seriously in

A mortgage for one million dollars, giv on their property by the St. Louis and t. Joseph Railroad Company, in favor of Eastern capitalists, was filed in the Recorder's office, at St. Joseph, Missouri, on the 11th inst. Stamps to the amount of \$1000 ornamented the instrument. With the money procured on this mortgage, the work on the road is to be vigorously proce-

A convention called to consider the sulcut of the Texas cattle disease, which has prevailed so fatally during the past season and the best measures to be inaugurated to prevent its introduction and spread, will cet in the city of Springfield, Illinois, on Tuesday, the 1st of December next. this convention nearly all the States have

Elizabeth Jones, the child murderess as saude a full confession of her complicity the murder of her consin, a girl velve, in Canada, last June. She entired her cousin into the woods, struck her twice with a stick, and finding herself anable t to the job, called her father, who came u and mardered the poorgicl. Elizabeth wa promised two new dresses by her father it he would commit the horrid deed. She will be sent to the Penitentiary and her A Washington special of the 14th were

The convention entered into by Minister Johnson and Lord Stanley for the settlement of the Alabama question, and sent over lot the ratification of government, is expected to reach here on the 231 inst, The details of the agreement will not be made public for some time to come, unless points favorable to England are published there for effect on the Parliamentary elections The President said to-day it would improper to make any reference to the agreed on, but intimates Lord Statey's statement in Parliament that differences were about settled was correct. A prompt and satisfactory adjustment of the question at issue may, therefore, he autica

NEBRASHA.

tuld Weather and Heavy Snows. Sr. Louis, Nov. 17.—Omaha dispatches say that a heavy snow storm raged there all day yesterday. Communication with the West was cut off, but trains arrived The thermometer last night reached on: hundred degrees above zero. AN OLD RIBLE.

Mrs. Sarah Page, of Canaan, N II. tion Master Cheever came to this country in June, 1637, and died in Baston in INCIDENT AND ACCIDENT. 1708, aged ninety-three years. Before his death this bible was presented to his Havana, Nov. 17 .- The steamship Star | scn, the Rev. Samuel Chever, the paster

PERSONAL ITEMS.

The anti-prohibitionists of Boston have cominated G. W. Messenger for may

Charles B. Lord, Judge of the Circuit lourt, died in St. Louis Saturday after-Charles Reade gets \$50,000 for his

new novel, on which he is now hard at work: Bishop Stevens fell on the sidewalk at Bethlehem, Pa, last Saturday, breaking is arm and leg. Brevet Maj. Gen. T. H. Bates, retired

has been detailed for duty as Recorder of the St. Louis Retiring Board. Caleb Cushing has gone to Baltimore o'appear for General Butler in the case glinst the latter in that city.

Mothers never see any homely babies -in their own families. The "perfect rights"-are among the neighbors or elsewhere. Charles C. Green, of Louisville, has een restored to his former position of

Mail Agent on the Louisville and Hend-

A wooden-headed donkey named Woodman, in Auburn, Maine, declines to serve as representative because he thinks Democratic votes elected him. Thomas Armstrong, of the firm Armstrong, Cator & Co., one of the old-

est and most active merchants o' Balti-

erson route.

more, died on Sunday, aged 72 years Among the first bills that will be prought into the Italian Chamber after its opening will be one to prevent the exportation of boys for organ-grinding pur-A negro woman was arrested near

Meridian, Mississippi, a few days ago for attempting to posion the family of Mrs. White, by placing a scorpion in their coffee. Mahogany is so abundant in Nevada s to be used for fucl. A contract has

been entered into to supply several housand cords of it at three dollars and half a cord. Benjamin F. Oakie, sentenced to ter ears' imprisonment, some eighteen nonths since, for embezzling a letter while clerk at the New York Postoffice,

has been pardoned by the President. The report from the East that Dublin Fricks has brought suit against McCoole for money due him as the trainer of the latter for the Coburn fight, is authoratatively contradicted in St Louis A number of attaches of Lake's circus ere badly "flaxed out" at Pocahontas, Ark, the other day, by some indignant

ountrymen, who had been swindled out of several hundred dollars by them. One or two were shot, but not dangerously so The principal of a Missouri institution for sheltering homeless children and get. ing them adopted out to advantage, says acre is great difficulty in getting places for children who do not possess blue eyes.

A mania for blue-eyed children prevails among the childless in Missouri. Senator Henderson expresses full con The Canard and Imman steamship lines I fidence in the prospect of his re-election to the United States Senate by the Levislature of Missouri, asserting that a considerable number of Republicans will vote for him, and he expects to get the entire Democratic vote, which is more than

TENNESSEE LEGISLATURE

SENATE. NASHVILLE, Nov. 17, 1868.—Senate wa called to order by Speaker Senter at 10 A. M. Twenty-one members present. Indefinite leave of absence was grante-Senator Wisener, on account of sickness is

his family. Mr. Norman moved that the committee appointed to make a settlement with th Freasurer, be granted leave of absence from the chamber. Leave was granted. STRODUCTION OF BILLS, RESOLUTIONS, EW By Mr. Nelson: A bill to repeal an act

entitled, an not to provide for the reasganization, supervision and maintenance of mmon schools. Passed first reading. By Mr. Rodgers: An act for the benefit persons holding the elections of this This bill provides that all persons acting a Judges, Clerks, Receivers, or Returning Officers at any of the elections of this Stat shall be exempt from the payment of pol tax for one year. It further provides that

Il persons summoned by the proper offi cers to attend and hold elections at any voting place in any county in this Stat that shall fail or refuse to attend according to such summons, shall be subject to a fine of \$10, recoverable before any Justice of the Peace of the county, which line shall be paid to the County Superintendent fo mon school purposes. By Mr. Rodgers: A bill to explain the

aw upon the subject of wag us. Referred By Mr. Patterson: An act to amend at ct passed March 13, 1868, making the laws evidence uniform in the Federal and State courts. Passed first reading. By Mr. Fuson: An act to require cer ain ev of Sheriffs to be paid in advance Passed first reading. HOUSE JOINT LESOLUTIONS.

House Joint Resolution No. 222, adjoung the General Assembly on the 21st Do ember, at 12 o'clock M., was hid upon th

arious railroads in the Sate so that stuck holders shall be allowed one vote for each bure they may hold, was amended as follows: Provided it shall not interfere with he vested rights of the company. The mendment was adopted and the action of the House was carefured in.
An act to charter the Philotogian Society. of Cumberland University, pusted first

Bill authorizing the sale of the Courthouse, Jail, and other property in Shelby county, was laid over until to-morrow. Mr. Frierson moved to take up House Joint Resolution No. 99 in regard to employing counsel to represent the State i suits pending in the Supreme Court of the United States, which he withdrew on Monday last for amendment. He officed a resolution in hear giving the Governor. Comptroller, or Secretary of State power to employ counsel in all mits of the State in he Supreme Court of the United States, The resolution in tien was adopted and ordered to be immediately transmitted to

House joint resolution No. 204, in regard to the judichil system of the State ous non-concurred in. SEXATE JOINT RESOLUTIONS ON HOUSE AMENDMENTS.

the lower House.

No. 42, providing for the printing of the mpeachment trial of Judge Frazier, in No 52, in relation to the Penicentiary richdrawn. SENATE BILLS ON THIRD READING.

No. 247: Bill to annex part of Grundy county to Coffee county, passed three resu-No. 264: Bill to allow private ways, passed third reading SENATE BILLS ON SECOND READING.

mittee concurred in.

No. 271: Bill to enable the Governor to ill vacancies in office, passed second read No. 274: Bill to amend an act appoi ing Notary Publics for the county of Mouomery, passed second reading. No. 175: Bill to secure the publication d legal notices, rejected.

May 24, 1866, passed second reading. No. 277: Bill to incorporate the Edgefield Cemetery, passed second reading. No. 279; Bill to enforce the laxvih chapter of the acts of 1868, passed second | by every saunterer on Broadway. No No. 280; Bill to adopt a daughter, passed element, but I don't see how that element

bancery and Circuits for Warren county, passed second reading. ount and deposit at Bristol, passed second | to swindle merchants of that city.

econd reading.
No. 281: Bill to regulate the sitting of

THE SURRATT CASE.

reading and referred to Committee on Banks.
No. 284: Bill to amend the 9th section of an act passed March 24, 1868, changing county lines, passed second reading. No. 286: Bill to amend an act incorpo rating the Tenne-see and Pacific Railroad

NASHVILLE, TENNESSEE, WEDNESDAY, NOVEMBER 18, 1868.

Company, passed second reading. No. 287: Bill to protect the interest of Tennessee in railroads. Passed second reading, and on motion of Mr. Parker, was referred to the Judiciary Committee. No. 288 : Bill amending an act establishing a Municipal Court in Memphis. Passed second reading.

No. 290: Bill to prevent loss of value on real estate. Passed second reading. Mr. Eaton introduced a bill entitled an ect for the relief of unfinished railroads, This bill provides for the appropriation of \$900,000 in bonds to the Knoxville and Kentucky railroad ; \$200,000 to the Cumberland Gap and Cincinnati railroad \$700,000 to the Knoxville and South Carolina railroad, and \$500,000 to the South-western railroad. The bill passed one reading and was referred to Committee on Internal Improvements, Senate adjourned until 10 o'clock, A. M.

to morrow.

HOUSE. The House met at ten A. M., Speaker Richards in the Chair, and sixty-three members present. Indefinite leave of absence was granted

o Mr. Stone. Mr. Prosser presented a petition with reference to the improvement of the Capiof grounds, which will be found in another column. Referred to the Committee on Public Grounds and Buildings. NEW BILLS AND RESOLUTIONS. By Mr. Jordan; Bill to protect stock

aisers. Passed first reading. By Mr. Walker: Bill to regulate salaries of members and officers of the General Assembly. Referred to the Committee on Finance and Ways and Means. By Mr. Singletary: resolutions requirng the Claim Commissioner of the State to report to the House as soon as practicable the amount of claims audited by him. By Mr. Murray : bill for the protection

sheriffs. R ferred to Judiciary Com-By Mr. Poston: bill to reorganize the Goard of Claim Commissioners of Landerlale county. Referred to Judiciary Com-By Mr. Ryder: bill to incorporate the

outhern , Bailroad Association. Referred o Committee on Internal Improvements. By Mr. Singletary: Bill for the relief of infinished railroads. Referred to Committee on Internel Improvements. By Mr. Welsh: Resolution allowing the special committee appointed at the last ession to investigate alleged frauds practiced upon the State in the issue of fraudc-

lent bonds, further time to report. Adopted under a suspension of the rule. By Mr. Woodcock: Resolution requirig the Secretary of State to furnish letterheads, envelopes, etc., to the General As sembly. Adopted, under a suspension of By Mr. White, of Greene: Bill to pro

ride for the more efficient working of lie roads, and for other purposes. Referred to the Committee on Public Roads. By Mr. Mynast: Bill providing that bill become laws forty days after their passage, unless otherwise provided on the bers of people—a sympathy which has partially extended to the memory of the Booth undertook to attend to both the face of the bill. Referred to the Judiciary

Committee. RESOLUTION LYING OVER For the appointment by the House of a phonographic reporter. Rejected.

HOUSE BILLS ON SECOND READING. 436: For the benefit of Hamilton Rigon. 439: To incorporate the Howard Asociation of Memphis. Passed.

415; Requiring railroad companies in the State to transport the deaf, damb, blind, etc., free of charge. Withdrawn. 358: To smend the replevin laws. A notion made by Mr. Cordell to take up he motion entered to reconsider the vote ejecting this bill, prevailed. After some carried and the bell referred to the Ju-402: For the benefit of John Cobb, etc.

441: To regulate the rates of land rents. Adjourned to ten to-morrow.

"COME TO GRIEF." Proposed Ovation to Gen. Grant Nipped in the Bud. Correspondence of the New York Herald. Washington, Nev. 12 .- Notwithstand ng Gen. Grant has expressed his opinion f men who press him with civilities and ourtesies with the object of bringing cominantly before his eyes their exilted merits as government officials or aspirants to such positions, it seems there are still a number of public functionaries here who have become mildewed with ong confinement in government offices nd have not construed the utterances of the General aright. To-day the Fifth Auditor of the Treasury, Mr. Walker, ood of the estate. issued cards of invitation to five or six heads of bureaus of the Radical peramiliar to all mankind. sussion, among whom were Commisioner Rollins, Second Comptroller Brodhead, First Comptroller Taylor, Commissioner of Customs Sergent and others, to take wine and lunch with him at his residence at noon to morrow. Atter the edibles and potables shall have been disposed of it is proposed to proceed in a hody to army adquarters to pay a ceremonious visi in the President elect, merely to congratthate him upon his success, nothing more Most of the gentlem n invited necepted General Spinner, however, whose mental constitution in regard to fass and feather displays is much alim to Cleant's, wrote a reply to the Auditor, stating, it is said, that the first part of the programmewine and lanch-was always in order but considering the feelings shown by General Grant on similar "buncombe" occasions he ventured to suggest that the second part might be wisely omitted. In deference to the suggestion of Spinner i is understood that the visiting part of the plan has been reconsidered. One of the invited guests, hearing that the proposal to call and speechify General Grant had been withdrawn for further consideration frankly admitted that the whole thing

more than playing "Hamler without the Prince of Denmark. EXILES.

Southerners in New York. The New York correspondent of the Mobile Register gives the following in a recent letter :

had lost its interest and will be nothing

I have seen it stated in print that Southronism (if I may coin a word) has almost disappeared from this city The statement is not in any respect true. There is more of it than ever before. There is hardly a trade or profession in which large number of Southern men are not ngaged, and most of these have come North since the war. They are found at the bar, on the press, practicing medicine. in educational institutions, engaged in merchantile pursuits, in banks and insurance offices, employed as clerks in wholesale stores, and, in fact, following boarder, was at the door with the buggy able to state what the whapering amounted merchantile pursuits, in banks and ins-No. 210: Ball for the benefit of Railroad every business on the long list of avocas which was to convey her to Sarraitsville. Receivers. Report of the Judiciary Computer superved in Strat-hic-tween oursel's s'fine-hic-tween oursel's s'fine-hic-the President and family desired a box large and constantly increasing social circles, composed almost exclusively of Southern men and wom in large and fash.

As daying at would last only units a quarter of the management of the country, transact her business, and return in time to serve tea to her trials affords us no light whatever and Booth could not have heard of it over their prospect of direct trade with enable bourding houses, where one neets hardly any but Southern people, a church attended by Southern people only, and two hotels known by every one to be patronized almost solely by South-No. 276; Bill to amend an act passed erners. Instead of being on the decline in New York, Southern influence is constantly increasing. It permentes the whole business circle, is found in the Surrattsville. best society, and is almost brushed against

is going to get rid of it.

doubt this is very annoying to the "loyal"

Startling and Conclusive Evisaid dence of Mrs. Surratt's

ington."

The Crime of the Century.

Innocence.

How a Guililess Woman was Sacrificed to the Rage of Radicalism.

Innocence of Other Prisoners.

Arnold, Dr. Mudd, Spangler, 0'-Laughlin and John H. Surratt Exonerated.

Demand for their Release.

The Conspiracy, the Assassination and the Sequel Reviewed.

Correspondence of the New York World, BALTIMORE, Nov. 10 -If governments were intended to be superior to the sway of human passions, and to be administered according to a firm intelligence and ustice, no government on the earth stands in such need of warning as that which has obtained another four years' lease of power over the United States. Since Radicalism has been in all ages and countries, as in urs, provocative of social turbulence and crime, it is not unnatural to suppose that the incoming Radical administration may have serious disorders to con end with. rosperity and tranquillity in the South be insecure as long as the policy which has been pursued at Washington is House at a rapid pace and with a preoccu-unremitted; the lives of certain high offiimself may have, as Abraham Lincoln and, a maniac for a Nemesis.

These gloomy things will be incited only y persistence in the profound mistakes which have characterized the course of the party in power in the past; and results worse than these-even the disruption of the whole political and social system, and a disclosure of a widespread sympathy with he policy of political assassination-may ppen, if more discrimination is not used by the Government in its dealings with public offenders. I presume that the assertion I am to make will surprise but few atelligent persons throughout the country: that the forward and vindictive action o the military court which consigned Mrs. real criminals, and which, according to a abtle law of human nature, is at least equal in fervency to the regret caused by

the death of the President, A sympathy in part so inevitable and so nevitably perverted, is mixed in the popular mind with a detestation of Mrs. Surratt and the rest of the prisoners, inspired by her, loathsome death and their wretched servitude. On the one hand, the woman is regarded as a martyr, on the other, her he started up Pennsylvania avenue. On memory and her family is disgraced. And the avenue he met an acquaintance, Maregarded as a martyr, on the other, her so, by the mingled doubt and indignation with which the action of the Government in her case afflict the public sense, the sacrifice of Lincoln and the guilt of Booth are both obscured and deprived of some ensure of their significance

Mrs. Surratt, living with her daughter Anna and her son John, kept boarders in or house on H street, Washington, This method of eking out her income was rendered necessary by the stringency of the times and by the fact that her husband had left a certain claim on the Surratt property. a Sorrattsville ansettled to the estisfac ion of the executors of Hon. Charles B executors were anxious for the payment of this claim; and on the Friday previous to the assassination of Mr. Lincoln, Mrs. Sur ratt made a journey to Surrattsville-a short way from Washington-to collemoney from her creditors wherewith to reduce the debt. Failing to obtain all the necessary means, and having received two letters from the executors the week of the assassination reminding her of her has and's dues, she resolved to make another visit to Sarrattsville on the following Good Friday, and collect a sum owing to her rom a man named Nott, in the neighbor-

That same Good Friday happened to ave the terrible sequel in the night now It seems that J. Wilkes Booth, an actor of Shaksperian tragedies, and a young man who had been imbued from his father's lips with a certain liking for the character named Brutus in Roman history, ought not o have arisen from his bed on the morning f that day at all. It would probably have een better for the nation and for the mor de of the age if the young tragedian had estate from its preuniary burdens; with been reized by a fatal pang at the heart, and him, Weichman, she might have deigned als of the age if the young tragedian had ou found dead by a Coroner's jury before to jest a little; his humor, such as it was, he clock had struck ten of those remarksmight have beguited this woman to laugh ble twenty-four hours. But J. Wilkes ter, whose life he was destined to swear away off the end of a rope. It is not very pleasant to think of the ride of those two both nevertheless did awaken and arisea good deal later than usual-and attired imself with a scrupulous care that was habitual to him. He presented himself in the breakfast room at a tardy time before icon, but was 'so fortunate as to eat his neal in company with a young lady great f the hotel (the National Hotel,) who swear Mrs. Surratt off the scaffold. Ye heck for the pleasure of meeting him. the proof is sharp as steel that Mrs. Surratt heck for the pleasure of meeting him. After breakfast and badinage, Booth she had finished her business and her nitted the National Hotel, at the corner | horse's head was turned cityward. Welch Pennsylvania avenue and Sixth street, man was then in the buggy with her; they

onfidence in the matter of a plot to abduct Abraham Lincolo, President of the apital of the temporary Southern Confed | ness of inebriation! racy. As John H. Surrait was on that morning in Elmira, N. Y, or thereabouts | who, if there was not a murdered woman -a good distance from Washington, his in the case, would deserve to be laughed at mother, and his friend J. Witkes Booth- for his blundering perjury, swore one day up to inquire about.

been, as usual, concluded in time for an commentary is this upon "circumstantial may have had to make of her must have drunk, and that she hesitated to offend him been brief, and so must have been her re- by not stopping to accost him.

While the buggy-ride to Surrattsville

which I described literally in a previous swered; "No, indeed. Time has but cor-

"Jehn, the President is going to be here sonal devotion to Mr. Lincoln, caused his to-night with Gen. Grant. They've g t Gen. Lee here as a prisoner, and he's com- corelusions. ing too. We're going to put him in the

opposite box." At the same moment Harry Ford handed Booth a letter enclosed in a long envelope, addressed to him. Booth broke the seal remarking, in a pool-pooling sort of tone: "O, no; they haven't got Lee a prisoner they certainly wouldn't bring him to Wash-

Now, the fact, important to be stated, is that only an hour or two before a messenger had come from the White House to the theater to say that the President and Gen. Grant, with Mrs. Lincoln and Mrs. Grant, would visit the theater that evening. At that hour, when the messenger came with this announcement, Booth must have been about getting out of bed or at breakfast, and as Booth had already seen Mrs. Surratt, and as she was then bowling along in a buggy toward Surrattsville, and as she was not to, and did not return to, Washington till nearly or after dusk, the case endeavored to be made out against her-that she went to Surrattsville on Booth's errand, with foreknowledge of his purpose to undertake the assassination at the theater the evening—collapses in the first place. Booth had no possible means of knowing, nor is it supposed that he knew, anything about the purpose of Mr. Lincoln to attend the evening performance until he visited the theater at this time and heard the news from Harry Ford's tongue. Therefore, the absurdity of the idea that the deed at the heater could have been contemplated be-

fore this information was communicated to Booth, also collapses. ratt trial Booth read, or ratherskimmed over his etter, in a way that indicated that something else was troubling his mind. He folded it suddenly, and satisfied himself by several other earnest inquiries that at least that part of the news he had heard which concerned the intention of President Lincoln and Gen. Grant was true. Saying "good morning," he walked toward the avenue and toward the Kirkwood House at a rapid pace and with a preoccuials may be endangered; President Grant and perfectly at ease appearance, which seems to have been observed (in such an elegant personage) by nearly all the wit-

The presumption, fully fortified by the facts to be related, is that the thought that Mr. Lincoln might be killed in the evening as he sat in the theater box first occurred to Booth in these moments. Certainly the thought could not have been long delayed.

One Atzerott was staying at the Kirkwood House; Booth went to seek him, Azerott was doubtless one of the chief conspirators in the previous abduction plot, in company with Payne and Herold. After this visit to the Kirkwood 'House, Booth was not seen on foot during the after-Surratt to the scaffold, and decreed the lonely imprisonment for life of several trial or who has made himself known other persons as innocent as she was of elsewhere. It was there that he saw Atzeparticipation in or foreknowledge of the rott, and he also had an interview with plot for Mr. Lincoln's murder, resulted in | Payne and Herold. There the plan was getting a sympathy for Mrs. Surratt and | probably arranged; Atzerott was to take these prisoners in the minds of vast num- | the life of Vice-President Johnson; Payne President and Gen. Grant. The actor who thus succeeding in screwing up the temper of his associates to the sticking point of a resolve to murder sat down and wrote a letter justifying the intended act. He and the rest signed the paper, which Booth

sealed and directed to the editor of the National Intelligencer. From the Kirkwood House Booth rode to a stable for a horse, mounted on which thews, and intrusted to him the sealed letter directed to the National Intelligencer.

This meeting on the street of Booth er, at the trial of J. H. Surratt, awore with Matthews was corroborated, at the Booth had called "Mac," was employed in trial of John H. Surratt, by a witness who had mistaken Matthews for Sarratt. The fact that Booth did hand Matthews the leter has been confirmed by Matthews himelf, who on the 1st of the ensuing July, met Mr. John F. Coyle, proprietor of the Intelligencer, and another gentleman, near the Intelligencer office, and informed them Booth's plan, are firmly believed in b not only that he had received the letter from Booth, but that, in his agitation the ensning night, when the town was raging with the news of the assassination, he had opened the letter, read and burnt it.] Booth's whereabouts, between his adien Matthews and his second appearance at

his execution that they met again; that some doubt arose, and that it was not until 8 o'clock that night' the final resolve was made. Herold was appointed to conduct Booth along the route beyond Washington. Meanwhile Mrs. Surratt, accompanied by her boarder, Weichman, jogged along in a baggy towards Surrattsville. That was the early springtime, about the middle of April; and, as Mrs. Surratt had been to church and worshipped as a devout Catholic on Good Friday, we may suppose that her anxiety concerning the money due to her, and the money she had to pay, was easurably softened by the recent influnces of the cathedral and the surrounding odors of grasses and songs of birds. Per chance the gabble of her attendant edified her; with him she might have compared notes of the chances of clearing the Surratt

Ford's theatre at night, were never conjec-

tured. One clue alone has been afforded

o them. Payne stated in prison before

side each other in the afternoon of an April day, and then think of what occurred the 7th of the following July. Lloyd, the tavern-keeper at Surrattsville, a the fellow who helped Weichman to nd walked up Sixth street to H street, to chanced to see Lloyd as they were about Mrs. Surratt's house. Mrs. Surratt's son starting for Washington; and Lloyd, when ratt so well. He had no oppportunity of John and Booth had been very intimate; he came out to the buggy to speak to them, ndeed it is plausibly supposed that John was beastly drunk. His drunkenness was H. Sarratt had been taken into Booth's so apparent that it was observed at once by both Welchman and Mrs. Surratt. The latter is, or was, accused of making a con-United States, and convey him bodily and fidant, in a fearful, unprecedented conquirming to Richmond, the temporary spiracy, of an inebriate in the very bo zi-

Weichman, a most cowardly scoundrel

he latter might reasonably have wished to at the trial that Lloyd inhispered to Mrs hear tidings of him. Or, as Booth had Surrat that day. Lloyd, to whom Weichbeen accustomed to call frequently at John | man confided the fact that he had given Surratt's room while Surratt was in the this testimony (in a prison ambulance, city, and had been introduced to Surratt's after he had given it), indignantly turned mother, some social interest or other ordi- to Weichman, reproached him for the nary concern may have grown up between story, and denied having done any such Booth and the family which Booth strolled | thing. But, accepting the testimony of Weichman as true, and considering that Mrs. Surratt had returned from church | the drunken man, Lloyd, really did apshort while before Booth arrived. It be- proach Mrs. Surratt and puzzle her with ing Good Friday, the Catholic service had some hourse mandlin syllables, what a upon this complaisance of Mrs. Surratt | until he came, two or three hours later, | Europe, which, from present appearances, Therefore, whatever inquiries Booth towards a drunken man, save that he was for his letters.

plies. He walked back into the parlor withher and remained scarcely five minutes Prison, who touisied as a witness at the when they appeared at the front doorway, trial, was sent for by Col. Wood, the keeper. and Mrs. Surratt left with Weichman for | Entering Col. Wood's office, this gentleman-who relates this circumstance to me -found himself in the presence of Col. was in progress, J. Wilkes Booth replaced Wood, Junius B. Booth, and John S. the hat which he had lifted to Mrs. Surratt | Clarke. Col. Wood conversed there and at her departure, and sauntered back down | then freely about the trial. The remark Sixth street to Pennsylvania avenue, was addressed to him; "Colonel, you are Thence he took the easy, careless, graceful a shrewd judge of men; what do you think stride which was one of the characteristics of Weichman?" "He is a lying " R. W. Jaques, Deputy Revenue Cologo actor, at Columbus, Ga., has been in
of his street appearance, up Pennsylvasia was Col. Wood's prompt reply. Some two years afterwards the same gentleman met peeted parties save Booth and themselves, couraged by the above, and push on with

letter. Harry Ford, brother of the pro-prietor, thought to have a joke with Booth, being on the best of terms with him, and his own." Col. Wood's well known sagacity, his ultra Union sentiments, and his per-

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Mrs. Surratt and Weichman drove home. They drove back while the sun was retting, and while the boarders at the house were getting hungry for supper. Their own appetites were sharpened by their exercise and the air; and like other travellers, as they felt the wind blowing in their faces, they became rather sleepy and dull and thought of bed.

We have seen what occurred in Wash ngton during their absence, and we all know what happened that night. Let us glance, now, at a series of facts associated with the night of the assassination, which illustrate how blindly and malignantly others besides Mrs. Surratt were prosecuted and "convicted" by the government under the feverish influence of the time, and show

upon what flimsy testimony and suppositions they were condemned : 1. The folly of Sergeant Dye's statemen about the dramatic "calling of time" when Booth entered the theater-a statement which of course tended to implicate the huge ramifying conspiracy—has been ex-posed. It was within the knowledge of the her innocence, due. prosecution that as Booth entered the doorkeeper, what time it was, and that Buckingham referred him to the clock in the lobby. Booth looked at the clock and went up into the dress circle. But this statement was not allowed to be made neither was Buckingham, who afterwards became a government employe at the navy

yard, called as a witness in the J. H. Sur

2. When Booth jumped from the theater box to the stage, after aring the pistol, his spur evidently struck the frame of a portrait of Washington, used as a decoration beneath the balustrade of the box on that evening. Lower down his spur scraped the ledge above the stage-box beneath. This threw him off his balance, and he fell to the stage, striking on the side of his left foot, and dislocating or breaking the bone of his left ankle. The pursuit of him hanged for sheep stealing and cutting down across the stage by Colonel Stewart is ev. - cherry trees; and at that time there were dently mistaken as to time, for he moved in great pain. He told Herold, who met outside the city and acted as his guide, that he did not get his injured foot | liberal party. In the reign of George III into the stirrup until he was going up a married woman of the tender age of 19, Capitol Hill-a half mile from the scene | and the mother of two children, was hanged of the crime. The visit to Dr. Mudd was at Tyburn, for an attempt at petry theft. made solely at the suggestion of Herold, to have his ankle set and tied with splints. Don't of the pour woman's trial and execu-The Doctor's house was a considerable dis- tion : ance from the direct line of escape. Booth and Herold arrived there late at night, when Booth explained to the Doctor that | lineu-draper's shop in Ladgete street, took he was hart by being thrown from his some coarse lines off the counter and

red greatly with his bort has more from anone ng or complaint of pain."

3. Arnold (now under sentence for life) was at the time of the assassination, and cutting down a young cherry tree in a and Booth during the month of April: 4. O'Laughlio (now dead) whom a bo

Baltimore, but was in Washington on husi ness the day of the assessination. His eye. [A voice, 'That was in the good movements were perfectly accounted for by old times.'] It was in 'the good old some officers of the navy. 5. Spangler was at and about the theater His admiration for Mr. Lincole, and hi innocence of complicity or knowledge is everybody who knew him. He was n even arrested for several days. Another prisoner, arrested afterwards, had been

found asleep in the carpenter shop of the theater at night, soon after the assumins 6. Mr. Jenkins, Mrs. Surrati's brother, was arrested and thrown into Carroll prison, and kept there, because he attemptad to procure evidence of her innocence This gentleman, Mr. Jenkins, was a wellknown Union man, residing in Prince George county; he planted the first Ameriof the rebellion, and slept near it to pro tect it until it was allowed to stand.

Mrs. Surratt had formerly met a ma amed Payne. When she met him he was ressed like and was said to be a clergy.

man. (His father is a clergyman.) When the man named Payne - sho has ome remarkably near making an end of ecretary Seward-came again to Mr. Surratt's house the night of his arrest by the detuctives, he was disguised as a l over. He was so smeared with must, as arried such a worn pick are over hi houlder, that when Mrs. Surrait confron ed him, she did not recognize her cleries equaintance. This is the less surprish as Mrs. Surratt was near-sighted. ess to be wondered at when the fact is reembered that one of the detectives, who had Payne in charge, and who may be supposed to have been rather sharp-eight was unable to swear to the color of the coat that Payne were that night, or to disinguish between two very different costs offered for his inspection the real one. Yet Mrs. Surrati's assertion that she did not know Payne (who was almost a stranger to her) in his disguise was held to be a "sua-

icions" circumstance, and wasused against Payne himself declared in prison that e went to Mrs. Surratt's only because he knew but two or three houses in Washington, and bécause he knew John Surmaking any communication to Mrs. Saro General Hartranit, who was in charge of the prison, "I would give them both to save that woman

an indelible impression upon every In the first place, it was simply impos-

termined apon the assassination of President Lincoln at the theatre until they, or one of them, knew that Mr. Lincoln was to be at the theater. In the second place, the messenger

In the third place, Booth had then just mitted Mrs. Surratt's house, where he has reached that port, and on Wednesday left her starting for Surratsville, in the an entertainment was given on board, country, whence she did not return until | which was participated in by all the leadnight. Her absence rendered it impos-sible for Booth to have any communicas will be followed by three others, the tion with her about his bloody project. Camilla, Marmora and Cobden. As a In the fourth place, not one of the other bright indication of the success of this

prisoners could have been informed of, effort of direct trade, the Charleston paor are shown to have taken any part what-ever in the affair. No trace of any meet day of five ear loads of cotton, from Seling or correspondence between Booth and ma, Ala., without breaking bulk, intenothers, save Payne, Herold, and Atzerott, | ded for shipment by the "Golden Horn." No. 282: Bill to charter a bank of die dicted by the grand jury, for attempting street toward Ford's Theater, to get his less Col. Wood and asked him if he had during the remainder of that day up to energy her own plan for a connection ters. At the theater the scene transpired changed his spinion. Colonel Wood an- the hour of the assassination at night, with the European market.

was in Surrattsville; Dr. Mudd was at his home several miles from Washington; Arnold was at Fortress Monroe O'Laughlin was engaged on business with certain cavy officers who account for his whereabouts; and Spangler was in, and in the neighborhood of, the theater, where Sooth did not call again after receiving his letters until night.

In the fifth place, the communication ad, or attempted to be had, by the four lty men with the other prisoners or ny of them, before and after the day and night of the assassination, are perfectly ounted for Arnold, O'Laughlin and ssibly John Surratt, were shown to have been interested in a conspiracy to bduct the President, which had its rth months in advance of the sudden olve of Booth to assassinate him. sit off his line of flight from Washington have his broken ankle set. Parne's visit to Mrs. Surratt's resulted in his being captured before a word passed between them to prove or dispel the idea

that they had an understanding! Let justice be done! Even at the cost of lawyers' reputations and the too "loyal" prejudices of wantever men or class, let natice be done now to the memory of a woman unjustly hung and to prisoners most unjustly confined. Mrs. Surratt was innocent-as innocent, doubtless, of the crime imputed to her as any housewife who sits stitching at her children's garments in some log cabin on the Wests ern plains. Not less to her memory and to her children-both whose consciences are as clear as hers was of responsibility in this execrable business-than to all lecent women in the United States, is the employes and give the thing the air of a justice, the poor but only possible reparation, of an official acknowledgement of

I shall have more (specially relating to heater he simply asked Buckingham, the the trials of Mrs. and John H. Surratt) to communicate in regard to this matter.

LEGAL BARBARITY.

Hanging Men and Women in England for Petty Theft and Cutting Down Cherry Trees.

At a late meeting of the electors of Berkshire, England, Mr. Walter, one of the liberal candidates for the House of Commons, remarked that they had arrived at one of those crises in the history of Engonce more going to be ruined, and said that he was old enough to have seen it going to be rained three or four times. He added that in his boyhood people were similar arguments used in favor of the perpetuation of such horrors as are now advanced against the present policy of the port of the poor woman's trial and execu-

and remarkably handsome. She went to a horse. He remained, after the Doctor had slipped it under her cloak. The shopman attended to his ankle, to have a crutch saw her, and she said it down. For this made, and left. When he had finished she was hanged. Her defence was that with his patient, Doctor Mudd quitted the she had lived in credit, and had wanted room, (and, I believe, the house) on some | for nothing, till the press gang came and errand. He did not see Booth near enough | atole her husband from her; but since then o speak with him again, but observed him | she had no bed to lie on, nothing to give at a distance leaving the place with Herold. her children to eat, and they were almost Herold stated in prison that Booth suf- naked; and perhaps she might have done the cold, wet weather when they remained | what she did. The parish officers testified out all night in the woods. As a passing to the truth of this story. When brought and curious reminiscence of the assassin's to receive sentence she believed in such a pluck, young Garrett, at whose place Booth | frantic manner as proved her mind to be was killed, responded, in answer to the in a desponding and distracted state; and question whether Booth complained much the child was sucking at her breast when of his leg? "No; I slept with him all she set out for Trhurn to be hanged. night, and he did not disturb me by moan- Under the premiership of Lord Liverpool and the chancellorship of Lord Etdon, a man named Elward Pollo was hanged, for had been for weeks, employed at a sutter's plantation in Ever. In passing sentence store at Fortress Monroe. There is no upon him the judge observed 'that a man fence of an interview, between Arnold cherry tree would take awar a man's life In the same year, 1814, a child ten years of age was hanged before the walls of lewgate for stealing a pocket handker hief, while a ruffi in received a few weeks asprisonment for gouging out a wontings mes." But such laws had been repealed the Liberals of the old school, and yet s Bel lish Constitution survived." The above is interesting, not only from s political moral, but from the illustra-

one it affords of the merciles and savage

spirit, unrelieved by one glessa of retina

ment or humanity, which bul stamped its

unredeemed brutality upon the criminal

lass and administration of Great Britain

down to as late a period as 1814, and at the

time when the United States were at war

with that country for the vindication of the

right of expatriction and the inviolability of our ships. Nowhere, whether in the camp, the fleet, the schoolhouse or any branch of civil or domestic government was the influence of compassion permitted can flag in the county after the beginning to soften the harshness of discipline. The groundwork of the English character, though admirable in its massiveness, was so hard and unyielding that now that it has been polished off by the mollifying influence of civilization, it is difficult to recognize it as the same, except, when in some volcanic explosion of retributive rage, it blows Sepoys from the mouths of cannons, or, in a fit of plans apprehension for its religious liberties, howls around the doors of ritualist chapels, and pelts the clergy till they are in peril of their lives. It must be acknowledged that a people, members of one of whose political parties a faw centuries ago complained that a leader of the opposite party was suffered to die without seeing his boxels burned be-fore his fice, and when gentlemen of the same period arranged pleasure excursions to Bridewell to see women whipped, and who were so slow in yielding to the softening influences of the age that but little more than half a century ago they could hang a child of ten years of age for stealing a pocket handkerchief-must have been naturally as good haters and as free from sumanity as any race of men that ever lived. What must have been the induration of national characters which, amid all the luxuries of wealth, and an intelligence among its educational classes no where surpassed, could retain upon its statute books, ot as a dead letter, but a living thing which was actually put into practice, a lay whereby a child of ten years old could be hung for stealing a pocket handkerchief And somelly, Mr. Walter speaks now as it the British Constitution, in the opinion of ratt at all. He presented himself at a lange, was rather put in peril by giving up most unfortunate moment for him, and the practice of hanging children for that of was nabbed by the officers before Mrs. | fease. If the British Constitution was sub-Sarratt came out through the parlor door. | jected to a strain by such a change, what is He felt himself to be hunted down from to become of it now, when the disestablish chind, and flew to this place for refoge. | ment of the Irish Church is proposed to find himself in the lion's mouth. "If However, it is evident that we derive our had two lives," said Payne at one time | party passions in this country legitimately from the old stock, though it is no vanity to remark that our people are an improved edition in the way of sensibility to suffering This is said in no spirit of disparagement t The sequel of the facts thus recited is Old World; but still, in view of the leso inevitable, so thrilling, that it writes sons of the past, which teach that the tself, and cannot fail, I believe to make | British Constitution can survive necessary changes in the direction of humanity and beralism, (and if it couldn't, it ought nee to sorvive stall,) it is well enough to take the advice which Mr. Walter and the other sible that Booth, or Payne, or Alzerott, or liberal leaders give her in regard to Herold, or anybody else, could have de Ireland, which has now been in an unreonstructed state for some seven hundred

> homanity. promises to be a success. The first steamer of the line, the "Golden Horn

cars, and is likely to remain a thorn in

he side of England natil the end of time,

unless she is treated with justice and